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THE GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Only 3 students attend first meeting

TTC fares committee fizzles

By Michael Smee

Only three members of a city-wide task force set up to investigate a reduction in TTC fares for post secondary students showed up at the

committee's inaugural meeting late last month.

Two of the three members were the representatives from GBC's St. James campus. The other was committee

chairman David Earle of Humber College.

St. James rep Lisa Sheehan called the meeting, "very disappointing. It showed a lack of enthusiasm and effort on

the part of reps from all Toronto post-secondary institutions."

She said there are about 20 representatives from the cities' universities and community colleges.

The committee was set up, Sheehan said, to lobby the TTC "for a discount on ticket prices, as high school students have."

Representatives from GBC's Kensington and Casa Loma campuses also failed to attend the meeting.

Sheehan criticized the organization of the meeting, calling it "a waste of time."

"The information we received at that meeting could have been received in a 30-second phone call," she said.

The meeting lasted for about an hour and a half, Sheehan continue, "and the only information we received was that the school would be receiving a kit from Humber College."

She said the kit contains only a survey of students' opinions on discounted rates.

"We exchanged a few ideas and we all agreed that the TTC had to be convinced it wouldn't lose money if they give us a discount."

Sheehan said that both herself and Dan Perdue, the other St. James rep, told Earle that would not be attending other meetings "unless something really big comes up."

The committee has not yet approached the TTC with its proposal, she said.



November saw the opening of the skating rink at Nathan Phillips Square in front of City Hall. The rink, which doubles

as a scenic fountain during summer months, attracts thousands of skaters from across the city during the

winter. It's also a favourite spot for revellers during New Year's Eve. (Photo by Gilles Boullianne.)

Bomb scare forces student evacuation

By Michael Smee

About 40 students and staff members were evacuated from GBC's theatre arts building late last month after Metro Police discovered a number of sticks of dynamite behind the building.

Building secretary Elsie Jeffries said that although "we're about 30 yards from the dumpster the dynamite was in...we were not really in any immediate danger."

Jeffries said there appeared to be some confusion as the seriousness of the situation. "The place was surrounded by police cars and first they told us to stay put, then they told us to evacuate," she said. "The

area was just about cleared."

At one point the situation took a humorous turn, she added. "The first years were in makeup class (when the order to evacuate came) and it almost looked like Halloween. They left here with makeup and putty noses..."

The theatre arts building is at King and River streets. The incident occurred at about 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 22, she said.

GBC to help paralyzed teenager

Friends of Barbara Turnbull, the 18-year-old milk store clerk shot and paralyzed in a robbery attempt in September, are urging the St. James student council to hold a special Barbara Turnbull Week in January.

Robin Little, a friend of Barbara's who takes graphic design at GBC, is organizing the event, the proceeds from which will be used to help pay medical costs.

The fund raising week will be held from Jan. 16 to 20.

The Domed Stadium Tavern has agreed to hold a pub day from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. during the week and Little said she is working on organizing a dance at the school. She also hopes to hold a bake sale and a video machine contest.

Little said she organized the week because, "I just thought it would be nice if George Brown could put in a contribution to help Barbara

and her parents. The Ontario Paraplegic Association said it would take approximately \$1 million to support her for the rest of her lifetime."

She is also looking into

placing containers throughout the campus for personal donations.

Little said a city-wide drive to raise funds has produced about \$82,000 so far.

KenSAC cancels pubs

A last minute meeting of the Pub Committee in early November saw the November pubs all being cancelled.

Pub committee member Cam Morrison said that "We had six pubs scheduled from October 31st to December 14, and we felt that this would be overkilling the basis of the pub night so we decided to cancel the November pubs and put some emphasis on the last pub of the year."

"We just don't want the students to start thinking of the pubs as a chore, instead of a treat," says Cam. The turnouts for the last few pubs have been good but not as good as the first two.

Morrison says that "Right

now we are trying to get some ideas together regarding second semester pubs. One

of those is having the pubs on different nights in order to accommodate students who have late classes on the usual Wednesdays.

Nightingale students to get own lounge

Nightingale students are finally getting at student lounge.

SAC President Diane Schmuki said the lounge will

be located in an unused classroom at Nightingale

campus that is presently being renovated.

She said the room will have chairs and couches, and may contain a ping pong table. The lounge should be ready when students return to school in January, she added.

A little sun to brighten winter

Quick, what's the first page you turn to in the Toronto Sun? Three, right? Sunshine girls (and boys) have worked for them, and after receiving a number of suggestions from students, we feel you'll enjoy Dialog's version.

Our photographers have chosen two of the more "interesting" people at the school for this issue, and will be wandering to all four campuses for the duration of the school year.

SAC may help investigate rental policies

St. James student council is considering contributing \$100 to the University of Waterloo's student federation to aid its legal battle against landlords who discriminate against students.

In a letter to SAC President Steve Novak, Mike Ferrabee,

UW's student council vice-president said: "We are now ready to file a notice of motion in the Supreme Court of Ontario contesting the practice of pro-rated rent and student discrimination in housing under the Ontario Bill of Rights."

He estimated the cost of the case to be "upwards of \$4,000."

According to Novak, pro-rating rents means charging students an entire year's rent, although they are only there for nine months.

"Out of town students often

sign a lease," he said, "that covers the entire year. They're only there from September to May, but they pay for the whole year through an increased monthly rent and an increased last month's rent charge."

Novak said the practice is legal, and protected under the Landlord and Tenant Act

Other schools contributing to the fund are Trent University (\$50), the University of Guelph (\$500), York University (\$150), Lakehead University (\$100) and Fanshawe College (\$100). The University of Waterloo is supplying \$1,500.

The SAC meeting is scheduled for Dec. 6.

Enrolment leaps in CAD/CAM project

To continue what was started last month, a look will be taken into another one of the programs at Casa Loma campus. This month, the focus will be on the Mechanical Engineering or C.A.D./C.A.M. (Computer aided design/Computer aided manufacture) program.

This project was developed in response to the growing need for advanced design and production techniques in Canada. If the country is to remain competitive with other industrial nations then more emphasis has to be put on computer aided modernization.

The program is 64 weeks long and is designed to provide industry with skilled personnel who will require little

or no further training before they can be put to work.

The prerequisite for the program is an Ontario Secondary School Graduation Diploma with full credits in Mathematics and English. The occupational opportunities for the graduates are quite promising. They can become consultants and project engineers, and/or play an integral role in the designing or manufacturing of tools, dies, mould, machines and processes of a modern company.

This new program is under way now but there are still students from the original 20, problems have arisen with the occasional overloading of the system being used. Appar-

ently the mainframe (or main power supply) is outdated 15 years and so when the entire class is using the graphic design computers, it can be a frustrating affair. Visual displays take many times longer to produce results than what they should take, since graphics use up a large portion of the memory banks. Files have even been erased at times, causing problems for both students and teachers.

A price of \$150,000 was given for the replacement of the old set-up with a new one. New terminals were installed recently but the problem is at the core. Funding for the course comes partly from the federal government, so the school is still trying to work out something. But naturally there is plenty of red tape to get through.

Correction

A column written by Michael Smee in the last issue of Dialog incorrectly identified Gerry Gordon as president of the new PC Politics Club. In fact, the new club will be called simply the Political Science Club and will be composed of students from a variety of political parties. Inferences were made in the column that were unfair to Gordon, and Dialog wishes to sincerely apologize for any inconvenience or embarrassment our mistake may have caused. For Gordon's response to the column, see his letter on page five.

News Briefs

CFNY hits the big time

On Tuesday, Nov. 29th at 8:48 a.m., Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton pushed the power button to ignite the new CFNY transmitter. The transmitter is driving the new signal from the CN Tower. Hurra! Hurra! We can hear you now 102.1 FM!

Tours and Travel Club to raffle off trip

A trip for two to Florida is the first prize being offered by the Tours and Travel Club at St. James. The one week trip, which includes air fare and hotel expenses, will be raffled off on Feb. 17. Second prize is a dinner for two at the CN Tower, and third prize is a briefcase. Tickets cost \$1 and can be purchased in the SAC office. The draw is being held in affiliation with the Marketing club and proceeds will be used for future club activities.

Conference rewarding

The presidents of GBC's four student councils say a recent all-presidents conference was "productive." "It was great. It was a very educational experience," said Jim Henry of Kensington. Joe Quibus of Casa Loma said the conference, "gave us the opportunity to exchange information with presidents from 19 other colleges and benefit from the mistakes that other student councils have made."

Facelift for local bar

Renovations to the Domed Stadium Tavern, a favorite haunt of St. James students, are scheduled to begin today. But owner Mark Coady points out that he will remain open for the week and a half the renovations are expected to take. "Right now our plans are only to do the storefront," he said. "We'll be adding new signs, bright lighting and a huge six-by-eight foot bay window with frosted glass. Complementing it on the other side would be thick oak doors with brass fittings."

CBFM hit by con man

By Michael Smee

Metro Police are investigating allegations of fraud involving college radio station CBFM.

A prominent member of the St. James student union, who asked that his identity not be

revealed, told Dialog that an individual not directly connected with the station had stolen a blank CBFM cheque, forged a number of signatures, "and tried cashing it for his own purposes."

He said a suspicious bank teller, who was asked to cash the cheque, called CBFM and was told to withhold payment. The cheque was made out for \$300.

Dave Leopold, CBFM station manager, later confirmed the story.

The source said the story of the incident was relayed to Leopold later that day, and that Leopold has asked the police to investigate.

He said the incident occurred "in late October," and that the thief "was not a DJ."

Both Leopold and campus manager John Mitchell, who was informed of the incident, have declined comment.

No arrests have been made.

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30% of jobs held by non-students

SAC to fire non-students from pub staff

By Michael Smees

The St. James SAC has vowed to fire non-students from the pub staff in response to numerous complaints from students. SAC Social Director Len Steel has announced.

Approximately 30 per cent of positions on the pub staff are currently held by non-students, pub manager Gilles Boulianne said last month. He said the jobs pay \$5 an hour.

Boulianne, who is responsible for hiring members of the pub staff said he agrees that non-student members of the staff "are taking money away from students who

could use the jobs." Boulianne said he won't oppose the firings, but added, "I want to be the one who's going to let them go. If someone is going to fire my employees I'll do it myself."

Steel, who is ultimately responsible for the pub staff, admitted that hiring non-students "was a mistake. It's something we simply didn't realize."

Steel said he had received complaints from student members of the pub staff who felt they were losing work hours to the non-students. He said he "totally agrees" with the complaints.

Steel said, however, that

not all the non-students will be fired. Boulianne agreed that at least two non-students — head bartender David White and Kathy Harrison, who handles the finances of the pubs — should be kept on. Boulianne said the two were valuable because they have been on pub staffs in past years and were needed "for their experience."

Steel said later he won't feel he's being unfair to students if non-students on the pub staff are "registered members of the alumni association." Both Dave White and Kathy Harrison

are members of the association, Steel said.

Student members of the pub staff who lose work to non-student members have only themselves to blame, White said. "If they're not getting the time, they're not doing the work, and if they're not doing the work they're not getting the time. End of conversation," said White.

He said students are not always hired for pub staff jobs because, "They can't do it, that's the problem. You've got to have people that will do the job, we need responsible

people."

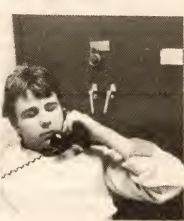
But Casa Loma SAC social convener Joe Skrinjar, who runs a 23-man pub staff composed entirely of students, said he disagreed with the idea that students were not capable of filling the positions. "My pub staff is great," he said. "They're all honest."

When asked if he would consider hiring non-students, Skrinjar replied: "What for? Dances are for students, so why hire other people? Why

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Head bartender David White, a non-student who describes himself as the pub staff's "axe man", is shown here at work during the recent Grotybeats pub.



Pub manager Gilles Boulianne

"Friends" hired to pub staff

At least half the members of St. James SAC's pub staff obtained jobs on the staff for "friends", pub manager Gilles Boulianne has said.

"I agree there was a lot of patronage," Boulianne said. "At least half the staff brought friends."

Head bartender David White admitted that "there could possibly be" patronage involved in the staff's hiring practices, but defended it, saying, "That's how the real world runs."

Boulianne confirmed that Harrison had recommended that certain individuals be hired.

"I made some recommendations because I was asked to," Harrison explained. "He (Boulianne) asked for a list of people who were on the pub staff last year, and then he asked me who I thought would be willing to work again. I sat down with him and we went over the list, and he asked me who would do a good job. All I did was answer his questions."

KenSAC cancels Xmas dance

The Kensington student council has cancelled its Christmas Dinner Dance.

KenSAC President Jim Henry explained that Boys Brigade, the band scheduled to play at the dance, cancelled and the student council decided to call off the whole event.

"We're making up for it by having an excellent pub on Dec. 14," he added, "with rock videos and lots of free beverages for Kensington students."

Anyone with questions about the dance or the pub should call the KenSAC office at 593-0151.

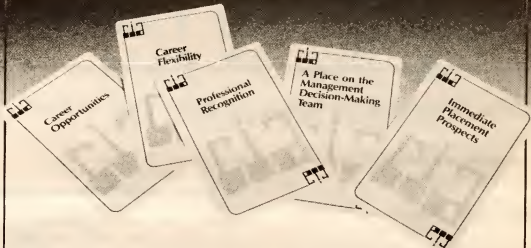


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Editorials

Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year, from the Dialog Staff!



Barb Turnbull Week is our big chance

The students of George Brown College are proving once again that they don't take the term "community college" lightly.

Staff, faculty and students have been offering their support — both moral and monetary — to a truly deserving cause: the hospital fund being built by Robin Little, a GBC student, for Barbara Turnbull, the 18-year-old milk store clerk who was left paralyzed after a holdup attempt recently.

Robin has spent the last few weeks laying the groundwork for Barbara Turnbull Week, scheduled tentatively for Jan. 16-20, and she

has received much-needed help from the student council at St. James.

Last week Robin made and circulated a Christmas card for Barbara, and the signatures have almost filled it already. She is currently looking into setting up donation boxes around the campus, so everyone at the school can pitch in, and she should be given all the support the campus administration can muster.

It is truly refreshing to see an individual doing so much for one who is really in need of aid. And even more refreshing to see an entire school responding so enthusiastically

Non-students should resign from pub staff

The St. James student council often seems to be hiccoughing its life away; jumping from one Political blunder to the next, but its latest fiasco deserves special attention.

Jobs on the pub staff are popular among students — they pay \$5/hour — and council executives have admitted they erred in awarding 30 per cent of those jobs to non-students.

But for some reason they have decided against firing all the non-students and giving the jobs to those who really have a right to (and a genuine need for) them: fee paying, full-time students.

It is glaringly obvious to observers (and to a number of student members of the pub staff) who really wield power during pubs. It is not pub manager Gilles Boulianne. It's head bartender Dave White and Kathy Harrison — both non-students.

White calls himself "the axe man", referring, no doubt, to his unofficial power over the futures of students on the pub staff. He decides who stays and who goes.

And he also doesn't feel students can do the job. Which is an absolutely ridiculous statement. Of a pubstaff of 30, 20 are students. Those 20 students — who White himself describes as "responsible" — are living proof that students can do the job.

It is also a little odd that in the space of three weeks, White has gone from describing students as "fantastic bartenders" to implying that they are not good enough.

For some strange reason, White is insisting that the pub manager should only hire students with experience.

Those without it, he has said, don't even deserve a chance.

Which is odd when you consider that he's happy with the performances of the students on the staff now — fully half of them have no experience at all.

White says he looks on the pub staff jobs as a learning experience for students, yet he condones patronage — the hiring of friends to positions on the pub staff.

"That's how the real world runs," he insists.

Does White really believe such hiring practices are tolerated in "the real world"? It makes one wonder...

Kathy Harrison is in the same boat.

More than once Gilles Boulianne has had to speak to her about giving orders during pubs. The staff is in bad enough shape without her adding to the confusion while events are taking place.

There is no reason why Harrison, who is SAC's executive assistant, should not handle pub finances during her office hours.

All non-student members of the pub staff are accepting money for jobs that could be done by students, and they should be given an ultimatum: Resign or enrol.

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Caf lineups are killers

Food. Glorious food. Eating is undeniably one of the world's favourite pastimes. But is it always so great? Many hard earned dollars go into food every day but are we getting what we deserve? If the cafeteria at Casa Loma is an example, we're in trouble.

The basic problem here isn't the prices for once. It's the inconvenience of trying to get yourself through a line-up without being killed. (The person who designed the place must've been on

drugs.) Not much can be done about that now but things could be improved. Cleanliness is almost non-existent, through no fault of the staff but the pigs who eat in the cafeteria.

Still, discounting this, the major complaint is the lack of selection. Sure, there's hot meals and munchies but most of the cardboard stuff

could be bought out of the vending machines.

Vending machines. Another invention guaranteed to frustrate the most patient person. After getting drinks with no cups, pure soda water for soft drinks, and nothing for your money, one really has to wonder whether anybody really cares about the poor, starving student.

But, alas, there have been an increasing number of people flocking to the catering trucks littering the sidewalk,

These guys really can't be beat for supplying basic lunches, munchies and other miscellaneous items. Added to that, the prices are decent, the line-ups are short, the service is friendly and they're right at your doorstep (no pun intended). So hail to the guys in the silver and blue trucks. What would we do without you!

ALLOW ME

by Michael Sme



Here's how it looks from where I sit: George Brown College is an incredibly diverse community, which gives it, if nothing else a huge number of what editors call "news stories."

I have, unfortunately, a limited number of pages available each month.

So it follows that somewhere along the line I have to decide what will be covered and what won't.

How those choices are made, however, is what many find offensive. Which is only natural: No one wants to spend hours on an article that will never be read.

Every editor faces these decisions daily, and his judgement is based on something called "news sense."

Leaving out certain stories — and, more importantly, facing the consequences — is not something that is done lightly. I'm not out to offend anyone.

Little criticism is received from irate readers and writers every day, and while each one is taken very seriously, they are not particularly damaging in themselves.

Editors, however, are human and mistakes in judgement do occur from time to time. I should know, I've made enough in the last year. But I'm learning.

You might not always agree with what you read or see in these pages.

Drop by sometime. I may not be the ogre I'm made out to be... Merry Christmas.

Opinion

LETTERS

President of new club responds to criticisms

The Editor,
Dialog
Dear Sir:

I would like to respond to the remarks made by Mr. Smee in last month's "Allow Me" editorial.

It is disappointing that Mike

cannot bring himself to really find out what the St. James Campus Political Science Club is all about.

While Mike is clearly misinformed about the name - (he called it the "Progressive Conservative Club"); he has

unintentionally ignored the fact that the new St. James Poli. Sci. Club will consist of all St. James Campus Political Organizations interested.

The of the Poli-Sci-Club is to further the Political awareness of all students interested

at St. James Campus.

The Poli-Sci-Club does not want to do what last month's Smee "Allow Me" editorial did. Smee expressed opinions deliberately designed to influence the opinions and actions of G.B.C. students. This constitutes political rhetoric at its worst, because it consciously ignores the facts and appeals to emotions.

As Editor of Dialog, Mike, it is your job to state the facts before your personal opinions. The facts are clear: No one political organization will control the Poli-Sci-Club. St. James students will control the actions of the club. Equal representation for all involved in the club. These

are the goals of the Poli-Sci-Club. The Progressive Conservatives are only one organization in the Political Science Club. Good ideas come from many backgrounds. Quite simply, if Michael Smee would allow the St. James students to decide for themselves, he would find that they not only understand the facts better than he does, but, as well, they will participate in the multi-party Poli. Sci. Club, with the Progressive Conservatives as one member.

The Political Science Club will be starting at St. James Campus on January 1, 1984. All interested students are welcome.

Gerry Gordon
GBC PC President

Campus Comments

What do you think of the pubs?



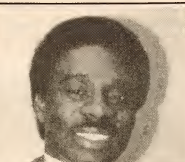
Terry Pappas, 2nd year Electronics.

Not enough rock & roll music. Pubs at St. James don't stay open long enough. But, I always have a good time.



Chuck Darrow, 2nd year Electronics.

I attend all the pubs. Pubs are well run. There have been a lot more pubs with good selection of music. Better selection of beer.



Jim Quayson, 2nd year Electronics.

There is much more life to the Pubs. I think there should still be a greater turn out. The entertainment is much better this year.

Cover photo not accurate

The Editor,
Dear Sir,

With regards to your cover photo (Nov. '83 issue), there were not 40,000 demonstrators present on Oct. 22.

The police estimated the

number to be 18,000. There were also about 800 counter demonstrators out that day, which is more than ten times the number that were present at the last demonstration (July 27).

Mr. Paul Cerr

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Features

Grenada: The anatomy of an invasion

Last month, *Dialog* asked the Afro-Caribbean Club at St. James to cull from its membership an accurate analysis of the Grenada invasion. After speaking with students from a number of Caribbean countries, including Grenada, club member Leon Blackman compiled this report:

By Leon Blackman

The aftermath of the brutal slaying of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop of Grenada which led to the subsequent invasion by American Forces, has left many questions unanswered. One of the questions most raised is: were the assassins acting on behalf of the people of Grenada or was this act of violence perpetrated by outside agitation? Like many other Caribbean countries, the Grenadian economy is based on agriculture, livestock, fishing, and tourism. Grenada's main exports are nutmeg, bananas and cocoa. The fact that tourism is a major foreign exchange earner and the nearing completion of the controversial international airport, was seen by the late Prime Minister Bishop to be the most important infrastructural project Grenada has ever undertaken. This led to the charge by U.S. President Ronald Reagan that the airport was intended for military purposes and that it posed a threat to the national security of the United States. This was denied by the Grenadian government. Since March 13, 1979, when in a near bloodless coup led by the then Maurice Bishop a Marxist British-trained lawyer leader of the New Jewel Movement, which toppled the administration of Sir Eric Gairy who was out of the country at the time. Prime Minister Bishop's administration's major task was to move out of the technological and economical backwardness which his administration inherited.

Grenada is the most southerly of the Windward Islands, in the West Indies. The country also includes some of the small islands known as the Grenadines. The climate is semi-tropical with a average temperature of 24 degrees C (82 degrees F). The majority of the population speak English and belong to Christian churches. The capital is St. George's. Grenada was initially colonized by the French but was captured by

the British in 1762. Full international self-government and statehood in association with the United Kingdom was achieved in March 1967. The political life of Grenada was dominated by Mr. (later Sir) Eric Gairy, a man who believed in voodoo and extra-terrestrial beings. Gairy held on to power intermittently from October 10, 1951 until the coup, using a combination of intimidation from his "Mongoose Gang" and his demagogic appeal to the older folks.

Gairy had become "famous" throughout the Caribbean region for his wealth, corrupt practices, dapper appearance and his often eccentric behaviour not the least of which was his claim of being in contact with extra-terrestrial beings. Grenada became independent within the Commonwealth on February 7, 1979 with Gairy as Prime Minister. In recent times the regime of Prime Minister Bishop had become increasingly under pressure, both internally and externally, to hold promised elections but by late 1982 no definite plans for elections had been announced. However, involvement in government at local levels was encouraged through community health and

education councils, as a first step towards the Government's ideal of a "participatory democracy".

The discovery of an ultra-leftist coup plot in May 1980, the attempted assassination of Bishop and his Cabinet at a rally in June and a spate of bombing and shooting incidents in the second half of 1980 convinced the government of its vulnerability. In June 1981 the Government closed down a new newspaper, *The Grenadian Voice*, and arrested four of its owners in connection with an alleged CIA plot, subsequently banning the printing of all non-official newspapers for a year. Bishop appealed for help to the UN and foreign governments in July, when he became convinced that manoeuvres by U.S. forces off Puerto Rico were a trial run for an invasion of Grenada; this was strenuously denied by the U.S.A. In November 1982, 28 political prisoners were released, including ministers from the Gairy Administration who had been in detention since the 1979 coup. It is believed that 100 to 200 remained in prison. The Government's priority in 1981 was the rebuilding of the economy. Although unemployment fell from 35 per cent in 1980 to 27

per cent in 1981, the trade deficit rose from Easter Caribbean \$91 million to EC\$109 million. Expenditure of EC\$70 million on capital projects was raised largely from foreign aid donors and in June 1981 the IMF granted a one-year stand-by credit of 3,425,000 SDR (special drawing rights) to support the Government's financial programme. Major co-operation agreements were signed with Canada and Mexico in 1981 and substantial Cuban aid for 1982 was to be directed primarily at development of infrastructure. In 1982 the U.S.S.R. pledged U.S. \$23 million in aid to Grenada and extended credit of U.S. \$7.5 million to finance construction of a satellite earth station.

One important factor to consider is the United States foreign policy, formulated by the late President Monroe, in 1823. In this message, which was to bear his name in coming times as the Monroe Doctrine, the President made four clear-cut assertions. First, the United States did not purpose to interfere with any colonies still owned by European Powers in the New World. Second, any effort on the part of monarchs in Europe "to extend their system to any

portion of this hemisphere" would be regarded as "dangerous to our peace and safety." Third, the attempt of a European government to oppress or control colonies that had declared their independence would be viewed as showing "an unfriendly disposition toward the United States."

A survey was taken by me to find out how the black and West Indian students of G.B.C. felt about the situation. Many felt that the invasion of Grenada, was a crime against the sovereignty of the people of Grenada and the slaying of Prime Minister Bishop, by the power crazed Bernard Coard and his rebel forces to be a cowardly and senseless act. That could only do more bad than good for the people, as is always the case just as many people were for the American invasion as against it. Stating that a small country like Grenada had no reason for having such an arsenal of weapons. The truth of the matter is that will all of the money invested by the Russians, this tiny island on the Caribbean Sea with a population of about 200,000 people, would soon have become a Soviet stronghold from which their system could expand.

Christmas from the inside out...

Among the Indian converts to Christianity in the early period of New France, the Christmas Feast was marked as a solemn occasion by the celebration of mass and by fashioning Nativity scenes displayed before the Church altars. Rapid white settlement combined social festivities with religious customs.

Traditional dishes for the large family dinner after Midnight mass included meat pies, meat balls, fowl, suet pudding, pies and doughnuts. The dinner was always followed by dancing and party games until daybreak. Exchange of presents was reserved for New Year's Day, when children learned of Pere Noel as the messenger who brought presents from the Christ Child.

Our present-day celebrations evolved when the British settlers came to Canada with their national Christmas customs. They introduced a huge dinner that featured old English dishes as fowl, beef, plum pudding and mince pie.

Houses were decorated with wintergreen and cranberry branches. Christmas Eve brought large family reunions, with exchange of gifts, sleighing and skating parties, and horse racing on ice.

After the middle of the 19th century, another change in Christmas celebrations occurred. Many more present-day customs were introduced, such as Christmas trees, Santa Claus and the hanging of children's stockings — copied from the Germanic traditions introduced into England by Prince Albert. About this time, the sending of Christmas cards became the fashion. Exchange of gifts became more extensive, children receiving toys and adults often being given jewellery. Christmas trees were decorated with candles, candies, oranges and small favours. The tradition of eating a large meal on Christmas Day was reinforced, but parlour games and dancing took the place of

outdoor activities.

Now, the commercialism of Christmas is more evident, but Christmas has retained its character as a time of family reunion and of special considerations of the needy. Community social organiza-

tions provide gifts and Christmas entertainment for the underprivileged. The focus of attention in all celebrations is on the children and on those unable to join family parties. For all nations, however, Christmas is a time to be merry.

Poet's Corner

SONG FOR PAM

*Kiss the earth, touch the sky.
Free the spirit, from the mind.
Hold a child, you will see.
What your love, means to me.
Walking home, spending time.
Hear the laughter, yours and mine.
Holding hands, making love.
Sense the rhythm, high above.
As the time wanders on.
As we grow old from young.
Kiss the earth, ride the sea.
Living for you and me.*

Review



Shelley, 20, is in her second year studying Legal Word Processing at St. James. She enjoys all sports, especially auto racing and hang gliding; micro-chip analysis; tall muscular men and shopping.



John, 23, is a third-year Marketing student at St. James. His interests are ironing, roller skating, and Led Zeppelin. John's friends say he is quiet and shy but has a vibrant personality.

Platinum Blonde album is a mess

by Cal Dunc

Platinum Blonde is an excellent copy band. Unfortunately for them, they displayed this fact a little too clearly on their first album release entitled: Platinum Blonde.

The album itself contains either six songs or one six-part song. Which is correct is hard to say for sure. However, the album offers some...shall I say "sections" that are worth discussing.

One section of the album called Video Disease has all the ingredients of your basic hook, line and sinker style characteristic of CHUM FM or Q107 rock and roll. It's the one section on the album that you

can actually distinguish the chorus from the verses.

If you're a Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy fan, let me tell you, the lyrics are worse than Vogan poetry. Which of course is the second-most horrible poetry in all of the universe. But that is another story. However, brace yourself for this sample off the first side;

"It doesn't really matter I've been through this before It doesn't really matter.

My advice to the consumer is this; wait till the album goes on sale for 99 cents. If you can't wait, contact me, I'll give you this one for free.

Blue Peter deserved better than a caf

By Cal Dunc

BLUE PETER!...In the St. James Cafeteria? You're kidding me!

But they weren't kidding, so I certainly reserved my 4 p.m. seat in a hurry. And never in my history here have I seen the caf so jam-packed with dancers, prancers and music romancers.

The band came on at 9 p.m. and the dance floor was immediately covered. Half dancing, half staring, the better half of the crowd stood half conscious as Blue Peter

executed wave after wave of their intoxicating sound, playing one hour then, and another hour at 10:30. To say the very least, the band excellently covered music from their latest albums Falling, and Radio Silence.

Then!...Suddenly at 11:30, as the band laid their final chord, before anyone had the chance to call an encore, the Russians moved in. And they were rushin' every-one out at the speed of light. So there we were at ten to twelve, all dressed up with no place to

go. It reminded me of my high school days when the teachers used to rush us out at that ridiculous hour. But wait a minute we're in college now!

So Monday I went in to see Social Director Len Steel about the strange "Quick Exit" policy. Len explained that it was due to administration's rules. But when I asked

him for their reasons he became somewhat overprotective. However, he did say that the student council was looking for an outside facility for all of their major events. And I paid great! Let's us move 'em

out of here! One small step for student council. One giant step for the St. James Students.

Grottybeats pub was flop

The band was great. The videos were great. But no one showed up. It was the kick in the ass that every student council at one time or another must face. Unfortunately, this time it was the one council that has tried so hard to bring its students top quality entertainment that felt the boot.

At 7:30, the Rock Video Road Show kicked off the night for about 100 eager eyes. The 200 square foot screen brought to life bands ranging from Eurythmics to Stray Cats to The Parachute Club, a variety which I think pleased everyone.

Then at 9 p.m., the crowd began dribbling in! And on came the Grottybeats! Even though there were barely 300 people there by this time, the dance floor immediately exploded. The Grottybeats have that magic, that charisma that says, "Shut up

and dance".

However, on a personal
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Halloween pub draws "fantastic" turnout

By Cam Morrison

An overabundance of ghosts, goblins, and witches invaded the El Mocambo on October 31st, for the annual hallowe'en pub.

A fantastic turnout ensured that everybody was having a good time, and they did! Everyone was gaping at other people's costumes while they were thinking to themselves, "How could I ever be dressed so stupid."

Considering the pub did not actually start until 7:00

p.m., about 150 people (probably more) turned out and all apparently had a good time. There was always a full dance floor and plenty of beer to go around.

Appearing at the pub night was the popular Toronto band VIVA LIBIDO. They go the crowd dancing with their popular style of music.

All in all, it was a good evening of entertainment and the pub goers went home satisfied. DRUNK, BUT SATISFIED.

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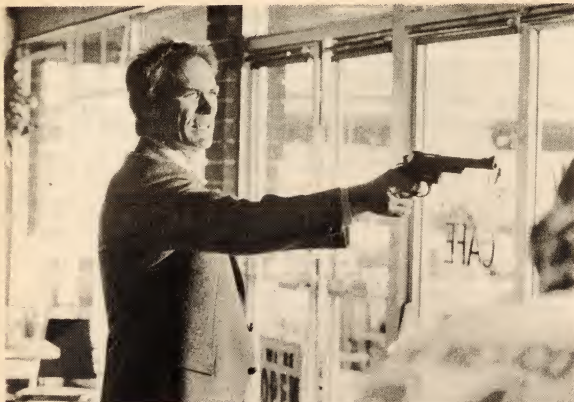
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Clint Eastwood disrupts a robbery attempt as Dirty Harry in *Sudden Impact*. Eastwood also directed the film, which is scheduled to open in Toronto Dec. 9.

New Dirty Harry opens this month

Dirty Harry Callahan, San Francisco's street-wise homicide detective, is back at work tracking down a strange, ritualistic murderer.

Surrounded by controversy for his police tactics, Callahan is sent out of town chasing leads on the killer to a small northern California fictional coastal resort called San Paulo. There he continues to deal with crime in his uniquely forceful style, disrupting an armed robbery attempt, tracking his suspect, and avoiding a series of sudden and mysterious assassination attempts.

Clint Eastwood stars in "Sudden Impact" as the legendary Dirty Harry, a cop whose sense of justice has been defined since the original film "Dirty Harry" came off the screen in 1971. "Sudden Impact" is the fourth in this series, following "Magnum Force," in 1974, and "The Enforcer," in 1977. This is the first Dirty Harry film Eastwood has directed, following Don Siegel in the first film, Ted Post in "Magnum Force," and James Fargo in "The Enforcer."

"Sudden Impact" also stars Sondra Locke as Jennifer Spenser, a solitary artist who

is a pivotal character in Harry's search for a suspect in the murder case.

"Sudden Impact" begins in San Francisco, then moves to Santa Cruz. Interiors of certain buildings were shot in Los Angeles. The famous Santa Cruz boardwalk area was used extensively, with much of the action sequences shot at night with the amusement park dramatically lighted as a backdrop.

An unusual addition to the cast for the film was made with the inclusion of a champion bulldog named Meathhead, who also assists Harry in his search for the San Paulo murderer.

Shot entirely on location in San Francisco, Santa Cruz, and Los Angeles, "Sudden Impact" is loyal to the Dirty Harry concept and also offers a twist in the change of scenery from the city of San Francisco, where all of the previous Dirty Harry films were made.

Detective Callahan's search for a murderer is complicated by assassination attempts on his own life which stem from the death of a gangland boss. Dirty Harry is held responsible and becomes, for the first time, a target himself.

No more pubs in caf — SAC

by Michael Smee

Student Council pubs will no longer be held in the cafeteria at St. James. SAC social director Len Steel has

announced.

"The facilities do not meet the students' needs," Steel said. "The main complaint we get from students is that the closing time is too early.

Campus administration insists that everyone be cleared from the building by midnight.

Steel said that from now on, pubs will be held at the St. Lawrence Market Hall, about two blocks from the campus, at Jarvis and Front streets.

According to campus manager John Mitchell, the pubs are forced to close so early because the longer they stay open, the more vandalism occurs.

"At the last pub the window by room 185 was broken, and on Nov. 11 holes were kicked in the drywall and the pole gate at the parking lot was bent up and broken off," Mitchell said.

He said the damages will cost the St. James student council "between \$200 and \$300."

Mitchell said that if he

allows the pubs to stay open longer, even more damage will be caused, "which inevitably will result in the pubs being barred, cancelled," by college President Doug Light.

The Casa Loma student council is allowed to use college facilities for pubs until two a.m., but according to Mitchell, "This campus has had really little (vandalism) in comparison with Casa Loma, where they've had a lot of damage."

But Steel argued that students only damage the building after a pub because they are frustrated at having to leave so early.

Steel also said the cafeteria is unsuitable "because the way it's set up breaks up the crowd. It's an L-shaped caf, so what we end up with is a dance floor and two sections of people. We can't control the flow of traffic."


Grotty

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note, they were unable to evade that "Beatle Copy Band" label that they hate so much. Nearly 50% of their material was Beatle cover, which they executed with sixteenth note precision.

The video portion of the entertainment kept the dancers bopping through the breaks as people continued to dribble in to a grand total of approximately 400 people. Aside from one or two little shuffles of male ego, everyone definitely enjoyed themselves in the 1,000 capacity hall.

The entertainment was there, the pub staff was there, the beer was there, where were you?



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Design student wins GASA logo contest

Graphic design student Norbert Lisinski has been awarded first prize in the Graphic Arts Students Association (GASA) logo contest.

First prize in the contest was \$25. Four students entered.

GASA President Karen Bradt said the contest, which was open to any students in a graphics program, was held because "It's about time we had proper recognition. Every other club has a logo, and we thought the fastest way to get more students involved was to appeal to their skills."



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Irish folksinger encourages audience participation

By Carol Kapsa

If Irish singer, Pat McCrossan had limited his selection of musical styles, his overpacked show last week at Dick Turpin's, could have impressed the audience more than it did. However, he strummed, picked, and fiddled his way through numerous musical modes from country and Irish at his best to rock at his worst. His wide array of eclectic musical styles left the audience wanting to hear more of the music he excelled in.

One of the show's highlights included Pat's approach to three Irish melodies. Pat first fiddled an old, colourful Irish jig, and then switched pace to a slow Irish ballad, Quiet faces turned to see Pat's stoic expression as he crooned the song. Pat did not show as much emotion as the song portrayed, so the lyrics came out somewhat hollow sounding. He ended the Irish set with an Irish Rovers hit, Wasn't That A Party?

The upbeat tempo of the Irish slowed into Roger Whittaker's subdued tones of music. Pat combined Little Seagull along with chords from You Are Beautiful to result in a gentle piece. For both pieces he strummed his

guitar softly and smoothly. Unfortunately Pat's too loud tenor voice overpowered his guitar and the audience sometimes heard some distortion from the speakers.

From Whittaker's style Pat settled into favorite popular Maritime tunes. The Maritimers in the crowd, some old and some young, stopped chatting as Pat picked the beginning chords to Farewell To Nova Scotia. His broad smile mixed well with the dramatic emotion of the song. In contrast, Pat fiddled a lively foot-stomping Maritime dance. One heavy-framed, slightly drunk gentleman stomped to its beat while the rest of the audience clapped. Pat enjoyed the participation and urged everyone to join with him at any time in singing or dancing.

Pat then drastically changed the mood by singing Willie Nelson's Georgia. Pat lulled the audience with his southern drawl similar to Nelson. As he slowly picked each note, his intensity increased to the final climax. Again, Pat's voice ruined the more mellow parts of this song, but the strength resulted in an excellent version of On The Road Again. Pat sang the song emphatically, as if he

had lived a restless life style.

Sex and Drugs and Rock 'n Roll by Ian Drury seemed like Pat's attempt to add more variety. It failed. Both Drury's and the Police medley, compared to their original recordings, sounded too monotonous and drained of the vigor they should possess, although they were loud. Pat appeared very uncomfortable with rock. This part of the evening would have been better if it had been left out. However, Pat produced a vague strum and dull vocals to ruin the planned variety.

Variety, creating a positive

image, occurred when Pat dedicated a Russian, a German, and a French tune to each of the waiters. He eyed each waiter amiably as he played the waiter's national song. His personal style formed a close connection between everyone, even strangers. As each waiter passed Pat, he smiled and winked at him. The Russian waiter not only recognized his song, but also joined Pat on stage.

Even with Pat's prompting the pub room remained fairly quiet. Perhaps it was just the

Wednesday night crowd. They never did actively participate. But judging by the applause Pat received, I

would say each person loved Pat. People smiled when he announced he would be at Dick Turpin's until the middle of January.

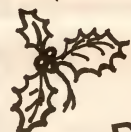
Pat concluded his 2 hour concert with two vividly fiddled pieces, Uncle Willy's Breakdown, and The Battle of

New Orleans. As he left the stage he smiled, waved and then sat down among the people to enjoy a beer.

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By Leonard Steel V.D.



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signed Soapless



Dear Mr. Soapless

First off, you've pretty wimpy taste when it comes to bath towels. A style of which must disturb your friends severely. Secondly, don't give me this shit about "my Dachshund". What you've got is a hotdog. Restaurants use hotdogs Mr. Soapless. You should take him there.

Sports

Women Huskies are burning up the courts

By Stephanie Crump

In Varsity action this past month George Brown did very well in some sports. The men's volleyball team came second in their division at the Loyalist Invitational Men's

Volleyball Tournament.

In Women's Basketball, George Brown has only one loss and four wins. Scores for the last three games are: George Brown 54, St. Clair 50; George Brown 63, Niagara 57; George Brown 31, Fanshawe 70.

In men's play, the Huskies lost four of their last five games. They're going to have to fight hard in the second half of the season if they want to be a contender for the O.C.A.A. Championships.

George Brown held its first table tennis tournament last

month. G.B.C.s A team came out on top. The team consisted of four players:

Paul Pitters, Joseph Chang, Tin Tam, and Edmund Leung. Congratulations Guys!!!

Intramural results

We are midway through Intramural Basketball and Badminton season. The standings are as follows:

MEN'S BASKETBALL

St. James - 1. Graphic Design; 2. Sixers; 3. Bandits. Casa Loma - 1. High Five; 2. AR 119-3D; 3. FITNESS.

Kensington - 1. Upholstery; 2. FPD-1; 3. F&B 3A.

CO-ED BASKETBALL

St. James - No Teams.

Casa Loma - 1. Mesomorphs; 2. Ectomorphs; 3. DE-102.

Kensington - 1. Culinary 3D; 2. Hotel 1B; 3. Hotel 3A.

BADMINTON

In staff badminton Gene Gogol is undefeated.

No finals have been played at this point in time.

In Inter-campus ball hockey St. James won by defeating Casa Loma 4-1, and Kensington 2-1. Casa Loma came second by beating Kensington 3-2.

MEN'S HOCKEY

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JOCKTALK by STEPHANIE CRUMP



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- Two weeks of holidays (then 15 more weeks of school)
- No more classes (no more gym either)
- Christmas dinner (great, another ten lbs. to shed)

Have no fear, after many hours of research I have devised THE DIALOG DIET AND EXERCISE PROGRAM

	Calories
Breakfast: Beer and tomato juice (no noise and an ice pack)	160
Lunch: 1 plain roll and 2 aspirins (crushed with 1 tsp. sugar)	140
Dinner: 5 ozs. turkey (white meat only)	300
1 small potato	100
1 small green salad	100
4 ozs. vegetables	100
Total Calories	900
Beer	1100
	2000

Wow! That's at least ten beers a night, not bad eh? Just think of all the energy you'll have the next day. I'll bet you never thought dieting was so much fun. (Note: If you're trying to lose weight, cut out 2 ozs. turkey, the potato, and three beers.) If you follow this diet faithfully, by Christmas, you should be stuffed (you turkey).

Next comes the exercise program.

1. Wake up at noon (subtract 160 calories for no breakfast). 1
2. Get dressed (standing up, do not bend your knees while putting on your socks and shoes). 9
3. Go Christmas shopping for 5 hours. 1500
4. Carry home 30 lbs. of presents. 190
5. Run to the L.C.B.O. for a case of two-four. 200
6. 5 hrs. of ten oz. wrist curls. 100
7. Go to bed (sleep 12 hours) 50

Total calories expended 2100

Congratulations, you just burnt off 100 calories more than you ate.

CLASSIFIED

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SAC to fire non-students from pub staff

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not hire students, give them the money."

Although White, who described himself as Boulianne's "axe-man", said he doesn't feel students could fill all the positions, Boulianne stated later "I think the students are as good as the non-students, with a few exceptions...Really, they (non-students) are not essential." He added that he "to be honest, would rather have all students."

White said he would not hire a student for the pub staff who had no experience, and a student would not even be given a chance at a position without it: "We're in the real world, paying real money," he explained. "I'm sorry, get some experience."

Boulianne said he hired non-students at the beginning of the year so they could pass on their experience to student members of the staff. "I think for the first two pubs it's alright to have (non-students) experienced with (pub staffs) around to help the pub manager run the event and help train the staff," he said.

Last year's SAC social director, Dan Taylor, said that although he had "a few non-

students on the pub staff," it's not necessary. An honest, hard-working student should be fine for the job."

Taylor said he agrees that pub staff positions be offered to students first because they need the money. "A lot of them can't even afford to go to the pubs in the first place," he said.

Shelley MacNeil, a second year legal work processing student who works on the pub squad said she feels all non-students on the staff should be let go. "I really disagree with people who don't go to the school, working at the

pubs because I personally know quite a few people who need the money who can't get a job on the pub staff because they're told they're oversta-

led. Another member of the pub staff, Karen Bradt, said she agreed experienced non-students should be hired, "at the beginning of the year, because you need someone to lead you along. Now I think they should start deleting some of the non-students because there are so many people who want to get involved."

Of a total pub staff of 29, nine are non-students.

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